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## In Brief

### Stress management training

Fort Meade is offering basic Critical Incident Stress Management Training on the following dates: Jan. 9-10, Feb. 6-7, and March 6-7. The location for the training is classroom 1 in the McGill Training Center, 8450 Zimborski Avenue. Class size is limited to 25 students. Training hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information or to register, call Ms. Jackie Bryant at 301-677-8344/8929.

### Virtual MPF now on line

Effective immediately, all 70th Intelligence Wing personnel are encouraged to utilize the Virtual Military Personnel Flight at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil> for retirement, separation and relocation applications. Contact respective offices for more information.

### Bingo at Club Meade

Club Meade now offers bingo on the following days from open to close: Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Prizes Only \$1 per card and prizes up to \$250. For more information, contact the club staff at 301-677-6969.

## CAFC Conference renews focus for combat air forces

by Lt. Col. Anthony Lazarski  
*Air Combat Command  
Commanders Action Group*

LANGLEY AIRFORCEBASE, Va. (ACCNS)—The Combat Air Forces have a renewed focus and a coordinated sense of direction after a recent meeting of several top Air Force leaders.

General Hal M. Hornburg, the commander of Air Combat Command, hosted the 2002 Fall Combat Air Forces Commanders' Conference here Nov. 4-8.

The conference theme, *Improving the CAF's Ability to Provide and Support Combat Forces*, created the backdrop for briefings and discussions by Gen. Gregory Martin, commander, United States Air Forces in Europe, Gen. Hal Hornburg, commander, Air Combat Command, Gen. William Begert, commander, Pacific Air Forces Command, Gen. Donald Cook, commander, Air Education and Training Command, Gen. Lance Lord, commander, Air Force Space Command, Lt. Gen. Paul Hester, commander, Air Force Special Operations Command, Lt. Gen. James Sherrard, commander, Air Force Reserve Command, and Lt. Gen. Daniel James, commander of forces, National

Guard Bureau.

"The CAF has never been more unified," stated Hornburg in his opening remarks. "There is no distance between us in our future programming priorities or the direction we are taking to develop and nurture airmen, preparing to deploy, or preparing to fight."

The conference provided a venue for senior leaders to discuss current and future issues affecting force structure, funding, warfighting doctrine, command relationships and topics central to the future of the USAF's combat elements.

Each CAF command will examine how they conduct training ... from small wing exercises to large force flag deployments. The focal point of these exercises will be the employment of air and space forces with the seamless integration of kinetic and non-kinetic capabilities to achieve the desired effects on the battlefield.

Commanders were asked to take a strategic look at how the CAF conducts combat operations worldwide. They were also charged to improve



**Gen. Hal M. Hornburg**

the science of control which enables the art of command and to eliminate obstructions to the full use of air, space and electronic mediums required to conduct combat operations.

In summary, senior CAF leaders will move forward over the next six months and focus on several issues to include providing fully integrated command and control and information operations and transforming how we support combatant commanders with persistent air and space forces.

Hornburg concluded the conference by reemphasizing the importance of sustaining what we have, improving what we can and investing in our people.

The next meeting of the CAF commanders will take place at the 2003 Spring CAF and Mobility Air Forces Commanders' Conference at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

# Have a safe, happy holiday

by Col. James O. Poss

70th Intelligence Wing Commander

Best wishes to you and your families as we roll into the holidays this year. I hope that you and your loved ones are doing well.

If there ever was a holiday season to take time to be with loved ones and to "recharge your batteries," it's this year's season. No one knows how things will play out with the United Nations and Iraq. But even if the inspectors are successful, the first few months of 2003 will be a very busy time for the Air Force as a whole, and the 70th Intelligence Wing in particular. Even if we aren't engaged in Iraq in the new year, we'll still be fighting terrorists around the world.

By all means, take time to be with loved ones this season, but DON'T take risks to do it. If you're traveling during the holidays, remember to schedule rest periods before and during your trip. Don't drive while tired, don't take



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

**Col. Poss congratulates SSgt. Portia Hasbrook and other graduates of Airman Leadership School Class 2003-A after the ceremony Nov. 7. Hasbrook and seven of her classmates pinned on staff sergeant directly following the ceremony.**

medicine - like decongestant - that could cause drowsiness; and above all, DON'T drink and drive.

Also, remember the weather on this part of the East Coast isn't the best in December. If the weather forecast doesn't look good for your trip, change your plans. Trust me; it's a lot easier, and safer, to change your plans than travel in dangerous weather!

So, rest up and spend plenty of time with your loved ones this holiday season, but do it safely. We need you back ready to fight whatever battles, including those with Saddam and Al Qaida, that may come our way after the holidays.

We can't fight as a unit if we're missing vital members who took risks they shouldn't have during the holidays.

## When's the last time you filled out a Hometown News Release?

Want to show family and friends in your hometown significant accomplishments in your career?

Take advantage of the Hometown News Release Program! Simply Fill out a form (DD form 2266), now available electronically, and that's it!

For more information, contact public affairs at 301-677-0600 or email SSgt. Kristina Brown at [kristina.brown@ft-meade.af.mil](mailto:kristina.brown@ft-meade.af.mil).



## Commander's Action Line

### A direct link to the 70th Intelligence Wing Commander

The action line is a monthly column designed to address the questions and concerns of members of the 70th Intelligence Wing.

The column is intended as a forum to support individual concerns and should be used in conjunction with the chain of command, inspector general, chaplain, or other professional means.

Try to resolve issues and problems at the lowest level possible. If you feel you are not getting satisfactory results, you may direct your concern to this forum.

Questions and concerns must be accompanied by a complete name, phone number or e-mail address for official responses. For privacy concerns, names will be withheld from newsprint on request. All Action Line items will receive the commander's attention. Action items can be brought into the public affairs office in building 9805, room 205 or e-mailed to [70iw.pa@ft-meade.af.mil](mailto:70iw.pa@ft-meade.af.mil).

Also, look for an Action Line link on the 70 IW web page.



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# Rededication ceremony honors aerial reconnaissance heroes

by SSgt. Kristina Brown

70th Intelligence Wing Public Affairs

The 694th Intelligence Group hosted the annual C-130 Rededication Ceremony Sept. 4 at National Vigilance Park here.

The ceremony's guest speaker was Mr. Larry Tart, a retired senior master sergeant who served in the Air Force Security Service as a Russian Cryptologic Linguist and helped to create the National Vigilance Park memorial.

On Sept. 2, 1997, the National Security Agency and the 694th Intelligence Group dedicated National Vigilance Park as a memorial to honor all Cold War-era aerial reconnaissance crews killed in the line of duty. To ensure the sacrifice of those Cold War heroes is not forgotten, the group hosts a yearly rededication ceremony at the park.

The centerpiece of the park is a C-130 aircraft, refurbished to an exact likeness of one reconnaissance-configured C-130, tail number 60528, downed over Soviet Armenia Sept. 2, 1958. Eighteen trees form a backdrop for the aircraft, symbolizing the 18 aerial reconnaissance crews. In all, more than 100 reconnaissance crewmembers lost their lives during the Cold War.

"The deaths of these 100 men can never be forgotten. We are here today in proud testimony to all those crewmembers — our comrades, our brothers in arms — who paid the ultimate sacrifice. To their memories, in their honor, and for the freedoms and liberties they held so dearly, we recommit ourselves today," said Col. Gauthier.

Tart, also the founder of the Propwash Gang (a group made up of more than 300 former reconnaissance airmen), reminded everyone that although the ceremony was to honor Cold War heroes, today's aircrews face danger as well.

"Much has changed in the last half century of airborne intelligence



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

**Col. Katherine Gauthier and Mr. Larry Tart (front), 694th Intelligence Group commander and guest speaker for the ceremony, and TSgt. Tony Mancilla, and SrA. Stephen Brown (rear), 694 IG Honor Guard members, salute as Taps is played at the ceremony.**

operations, but our aircrews are still in harm's way on every mission," he said.

"The Air Intelligence Agency and its predecessor commands have lost 48 airborne recon crew members in the line of duty since 1953."

As a testament to his words, Tart spoke of AIA's most recent loss, Staff Sgt. Shane Kimmett. Kimmett was with the 25th Information Operations Squadron and was killed, along with nine other crewmembers, Aug. 7 when a Special Operations Command MC-130H Combat Talon crashed in Puerto Rico.

Other guests at the ceremony included family members and Cold War compatriots of those honored by the memorial; many members of the Propwash Gang; current reconnaissance crewmembers who traveled from Puerto Rico to honor Kimmett; and Mr. Martin

Kakosian, an Armenian architect and sculptor who witnessed the shoot down of aircraft 60528. Kakosian was a college student in Armenia at the time, and although he knew nothing about the crew, he sculpted and dedicated an Armenian monument (a Khashkar) at the crash sight in August 1993.

Linking the September rededication to the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on America, Col. Gauthier spoke of the significance the National Vigilance Park memorial holds for her. "Only a year ago, aircraft were used against us in an unprovoked terrorist attack against unarmed civilians, in an affront to civilized nations everywhere. But today, one year later, we are still standing, our enemies are on the run, and this airplane before us reminds us — as it always has — that freedom is not free."

## ASIST offers wing members chance to help peers, friends

The 70th Intelligence Wing will sponsor Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training during five scheduled workshops over the next few months.

The Helping Agency Response Team members will be leading the two-day suicide intervention skills training workshop for Air Force volunteers assigned to Fort Meade.

Each training session will consist of 36 volunteers and three trained facilitators. This training, which routinely costs \$250 per person, will be offered at no charge to Air Force members.

The workshop will provide participants with the necessary attitudes, knowledge and skills to recognize and assess the risk of suicidal behaviors and to undertake appropriate

management or referral of a person who is at risk for suicide.

This is an interactive program that helps participants recognize opportunities to reach out and offer support to peers. The attendees develop skills in applying a model for suicide intervention and estimating the risk for suicide.

Suicide and non-fatal suicidal behaviors, ranging from gestures to suicide attempts, are more common than most people think.

Almost everyone comes into contact with suicidal behaviors in some significant way during his or her life.

Many people have been trained to administer first aid to people having a heart attack, but very few know "emergency first-aid" for preventing suicide.

To find out more about the upcoming ASIST sessions, call any of the following points of contact: Lt. Col. Robert Cruthirds at 301-677-0811; Maj. Robie Hughes at 301-677-0529; or Capt. Calvin Graham at 301-677-0847.



### Operation 'HART' suicide prevention information

#### LOOK for the signs:

- ▶ Withdrawn from friends/family/social activities
- ▶ Marital and relationship problems
- ▶ Disciplinary problems
- ▶ Hopelessness (i.e., "The world would be better off without me.")
- ▶ Trouble concentrating
- ▶ Giving belongings away
- ▶ Change in sleeping habits
- ▶ Change in eating habits
- ▶ Drastic behavior changes
- ▶ Traumatic loss for individual
- ▶ Fixation with exotic weapons
- ▶ Preoccupied with death/dying
- ▶ Lose interest in their personal appearance
- ▶ Talk about committing suicide
- ▶ Strange euphoria following depression

#### Listen for the feelings:

- ▶ Don't agree to keep your friend's secret
- ▶ You can help by getting them help

#### Act! Find help:

- ▶ Discuss the problem openly and frankly
- ▶ Show interest and support
- ▶ Seek help from someone! Escort and stay with them
- ▶ Contact a minister, counselor, physician, commander or 1st. Sgt.

#### Be aware of your feelings:

Nearly everyone at some time in his or her life thinks about committing suicide. People having a crisis often perceive their dilemma as inescapable and feel an utter loss of control; however, most decide to live and realize the crisis is temporary and death isn't. There is no typical suicide victim. It happens to young, old, rich and poor.

#### Emergency numbers:

**Army Community Services**  
301-677-5590

**Fort Meade Military Police**  
301-677-6622

**NSA Employee Services**  
410-712-4444

**70 IW Readiness Center**  
301-688-4764

**694 IG Life Skills Support Center**  
301-677-0162

**70 IW Chaplain**  
301-677-0811

Crisis Hotline (PG County) 301-864-7161  
Crisis Hotline (Montgomery) 301-738-2255  
Crisis Hotline (Wash DC) 202-561-7000  
Crisis Hotline (Howard Co) 410-531-6677

*\* Information provided by the Fort Meade Helping Agency Response Team.*

## AF Suicide prevention initiatives on the way ...

Over the next six months, many new suicide prevention

initiatives will be coming on line. Following are some of the programs Air Force members can expect to see, according to Lt. Col. Rick Campise, the Air Force's Suicide Prevention Program manager.

▶ The Air Force Suicide Prevention Web site, which is geared toward greatly improving access to suicide prevention information and materials.

▶ An Air Force "Guide for Managing Suicidal Behavior," designed to help clinicians assess and manage high-risk behavior.

▶ The 2003 Community Suicide Prevention Briefing, a new multimedia briefing involving slides and video that will replace the current suicide prevention briefing.

▶ The 2003 Leadership

Suicide Prevention Briefing, a new multimedia briefing involving slides and video. This is geared toward wings, groups and squadron commanders.

▶ The Air Force Guide for Commanders and Gatekeepers in Managing High-Risk Behavior is also scheduled for release.

# ACS offers financial information, education

by TSgt. Kirkland Brown

70th Intelligence Wing  
AF Family Services Liaison

Everyone wants to meet their financial goals and responsibilities. But let's face it, living in this area poses serious financial challenges.

The Army Community Service Financial Management Program can help both military and civilian personnel with personal finances, offering information, education and individual counseling.

The FMP focuses on prevention and sound financial planning. Financial fitness begins with First Term/First Duty Station briefings. Classes teaching fundamentals like checkbook management, budgeting, consumer finance, insurance, and financial planning are available.

Early intervention in financial problems is key. It only takes a short time for a financial problem to grow beyond the scope of any Air Force assistance. The program can further assist with an Airman Leadership School and NCO Professional Development brief to give all upcoming supervisors tools and techniques for working with their subordinates on personal finance.

The FMP managers work hand-in-hand with the Air Force Aid Society to restore financial integrity to AF members who are working toward their goals and responsibilities. Usually, they will call upon FMP to help provide long-term solutions whenever members request Air Force Aid for other than emergency travel or crisis.

The Air Force Liaison is establishing a wing-wide initiative to place at least two professionally trained financial counselors in each unit. This will be a great extension of the Financial Management Program. The counselors will work hand-in-hand with commanders, first sergeants, and supervisors to address and prevent financial problems.

Some examples of what the "Wing Financial Counselors" will be able to provide are budget creation and assessment, home and car buying education, PCS financial profiles, and several financial seminars. Some units already have fully trained financial counselors ready to assist. Contact your first sergeant to see if your unit has a counselor available. The program will be available soon, so look for the official announcement.

Counseling is available on a voluntary basis or by referral. Also, a Monitoring Program can be established to monitor daily spending of members and families needing to better understand their spending habits and redirect spending to become more productive. The Air Force Liaison and Wing Financial Counselors offer the Power Pay Program, which give members and families a solid road map to become debt free.

Army Community Service has two financial readiness managers to assist members and their families. Mr. Roy Bolton and Ms. Debbie Smith can be reached at 301-677-3617.

# Your eyes, ears essential to fight terrorism today

by 2nd Lt. Tracy Giles

U.S. Air Forces in Europe  
News Service

RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, Germany (AFP) — You're having a conversation with a group of people and you hear something that you perceive to be highly unusual or threatening or you see a car parked nearby that doesn't belong. You get the feeling that something isn't quite right.

Don't hesitate to let security forces or Air Force Office of Special Investigations agents know. Your discerning eyes and intent listening skills are crucial to the successful apprehension of terrorists and the prevention of future terrorist attacks.

"World events make it clear that it is imperative, more than it has ever been, for each one of us to guard against complacency and remember that we are under the constant threat of terrorism," said Col. John Salley, headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe security forces director here.

"Security forces and AFOSI agents work diligently everyday to ensure our security and safety," said Salley. "They cannot accomplish this without the efforts and keen sense of awareness from you and your family. It is the responsibility of each one of us to ensure we live in a secure environment."

According to Salley, there are some specific things you can do to fulfill your responsibility to force protection:

► **Report** anything suspicious or out of the ordinary to

security forces or AFOSI.

► Always **remember** to use your individual protection measures, such as varying your travel routines to make yourself less predictable.

► **Implement** sound security practices like securing personal items and locking your car when unattended, inspect your car for signs of tampering prior to travel and lock the house when you leave.

► **Participate** in or establish an Eagle Eyes or neighborhood watch program in your community housing area.

► **Maintain** situational awareness by remaining alert and knowing your surroundings, including your housing area and neighbors if in the local community.

► **Make sure you know** the emergency services (police, fire department, ambulance) phone numbers for the neighborhood in which you are living.

In addition to this, all active-duty members, Department of Defense civilians, and their family members, 14 years and older, are required to receive antiterrorism/force protection Level I briefing prior to permanent change of station travel to an overseas location said Salley.

According to the colonel, this training focuses on the local threat environment in the area you are to be stationed and is then conducted on an annual basis while members are stationed overseas.

If you have not received your training, please contact the 70th Intelligence Wing AT/FP representative at 301-677-0823.



## Eagle Warrior

70th Intelligence Wing  
Resource Advisor of the Year



**TSgt. Shawn Savage**  
694th Intelligence Group

**Years of service:** 18 yrs

**Hometown:** Philadelphia

**Family:** Wife, Caroline Savage; my sons, Shawn Jr., (deceased 1989, 21 mos.); Brandon Michael, 13; our children, one son on the way, due May 2, 2003, Dante DeShawn; our dogs, Raji (Akita) and Eros (German Shepard.); mother, Amber; father, Bruce; brothers, Bruce and William.

**Job Title:** Chief of Resources

**Primary duties and responsibilities:**

Support Agreement Manager, 694 IG Resource Advisor and 694 SPTS Resource Advisor. Manages the group's Interservice Support Agreements, Memorandums of Agreements, and Memorandums of Understandings between all the Services and the National Security Agency. Responsible for requisitioning actions through host base supply and the NSA contracting office. Manages the group's IMPAC card program and its 20 subordinate programs. Prepares and submits financial plans for 20 group staff and support squadron offices.

Responsible for a \$2.4 million operating budget and the group's 43 equipment accounts, valued at \$1.15 million.

**Most rewarding job aspect:** Completing an Inter-Service Agreement.

**Goals:** "Retire as a master sergeant and open another computer store somewhere in the south where 'snow' is a foreign word."

**Hobbies:** "RC car racing, golfing, fishing, fixing/upgrading computers, DJ'ing at parties."

**Favorite aspect of Fort Meade:** "It used to be the fact that it was an open post; now I would have to say the golf course."

**What would you change about Fort Meade?** "I would give Fort Meade a face-lift. It needs to have a make over and show off the beauty that has been hidden over the years of neglect."

## 70th Intelligence Wing salutes ...

### Airman Leadership School Graduates, Class 2002-H

#### 70th Intelligence Wing Airman Leadership School Award Winners

##### John L. Levitow Award

SrA Cathy Moore, 70th Intelligence Wing

##### The Leadership Award

SrA Cathy Moore, 70th Intelligence Wing

##### Distinguished Graduate Award

SrA Remy Moraleja, 22nd Intelligence Squadron

##### Academic Achievement Award

SrA LeeVette Law, 22nd Intelligence Squadron

#### ~~~~~ Other Class 2002-H graduates: ~~~~~

##### 70th Intelligence Wing

SrA Clara Wise

##### 91st Intelligence Squadron

SrA Chad Ingle

##### 22nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA Lori Blackburn

SrA Olin Petty

SrA Tara Stallworth

##### 94th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Walter Patton

##### Det 1, HQ Air Intelligence Agency

SrA Madeline Clerico

##### Det 3, 544th Information Operations Group

SrA David Arbogast

SrA Jason Warwick

##### 29th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Joshua Mouton

##### 32nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA Rodney Harris

SrA Laura Phillips

### Airman Leadership School Graduates, Class 2003-A

#### 70th Intelligence Wing Airman Leadership School Award Winners

##### John L. Levitow Award

SrA Micky Dewall, 94th Intelligence Squadron

##### Leadership Award

SrA Ronaldo Martinez Jr.,  
22nd Intelligence Squadron

##### Distinguished Graduate Award

SrA Janeth Herman, 22nd Intelligence Squadron

##### Academic Achievement Award

SrA Carina Jones, 22nd Intelligence Squadron

##### Distinguished Graduate Award

SrA Travis Lamb, 22nd Intelligence Squadron

#### ~~~~~ Other Class 2003-A graduates: ~~~~~

##### Nighthawk Flight

SrA Jennifer Aquino

SrA Ryan Michelle Stevens

SrA Danon Middleton

SrA Robert Umphlet Jr.

##### 70th Intelligence Wing

SrA Kylan Adams

##### 94th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Micky DeWall

SrA Joseph Winters

##### 29th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Portia Hasbrook

##### 22nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA Jason Brown

SrA Marcel Lauzon

SrA Rae Wille

SrA Melanie Zeigler

##### Det 3, 544th Informations Ops Grp

SrA Benjamin Brown

##### 32nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA Joshua Boeckman

##### 29th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Laylanny Young

##### Sentry Flight

##### 22nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA Mary Cristian

SrA Seth Helferich

SrA Heather Johnson

SrA Gloria Llanos

SrA Jolene Mani

##### 91st Intelligence Squadron

SrA Jeffrey Ellis

SrA David Milliken

##### 94th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Christopher Sylvester

##### 32nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA Elizabeth Boyd

##### 694th Support Squadron

SrA Nicole Clark

SrA Sabrina King

##### 91st Intelligence Squadron

SrA Richard Abbott



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

## CSAF, SECAF re-enlistment

*70th Intelligence Wing re-enlistees and wing leadership take a moment with Chief of Staff of the Air Force, Gen. John P. Jumper (center), after a recent re-enlistment ceremony held at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington. Gen. Jumper and Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche, presided over the ceremony for more than 50 Air Force re-enlistees within the National Capital Region.*



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

## September 11 remembered

*Members of the 694th Intelligence Group Honor Guard (rear row) participate in a ceremony in Laurel, Md., marking the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on America. They are accompanied by the Laurel Police Department (front row) and the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department (center row.)*

## Allstars sweep softball tournie

*The 22nd Intelligence Squadron Allstars defeated the 32nd Intelligence Squadron in the championship game of the Commander's Cup Softball Tournament to take home the gold for 2002. The tournament consisted of eight games between the 694th Intelligence Group squadrons before the final championship game.*

## Quarterly Awards (July-September)

**Congratulations to the following 70th Intelligence Wing Quarterly Award winners:**

Company Grade Officer of the Quarter

2nd Lt. Patricia Morgan, 301st Intelligence Squadron

Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

MSgt. Jerry Fails, 373d Support Squadron

Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

TSgt. Patrick Harris 373d Support Squadron

Airman of the Quarter

SrA. Faith Mueller 373d Support Squadron

Intermediate Grade Civilian of the Quarter

Ms. Brenda Kay, 70th Intelligence Wing

Junior Grade Civilian of the Quarter

Ms. Jane Clark, 93rd Intelligence Squadron

**Congratulations to the following 694th Intelligence Group Quarterly Award winners:**

Company Grade Officer of the Quarter

Capt. Edward S. Veitch

Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

SMSgt. Robert L. Wyman

Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

SSgt. Rebecca L. Towne

Airman of the Quarter

SrA. Amy E. Rauch

Honor Guardsman of the Quarter

SrA. John J. McMahon IV

**Congratulations to the following Air Force Cryptologic Office Quarterly Award winners:**

Company Grade Officer of the Quarter

1st Lt. Christopher Hohnholt

Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

MSgt. Thomas Hardin

Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

TSgt. Patrick McMahon

**Does someone you know deserve to be 'Spotlighted?'**

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or email SSgt. Kristina Brown at [kristina.brown@ft-meade.af.mil](mailto:kristina.brown@ft-meade.af.mil)



Photo by MSgt. Rick Corral





## Allstars bring home trophy

◀ *The 22nd Intelligence Squadron Allstars captured third place in the post's intermural flag football championship Nov. 7. Team members are:*

SrA. Thomas Avant	SSgt. Steve Masternak
SSgt. Jamie Berry	SSgt. Danny McCoy (coach)
SSgt. Larry Bradley	SSgt. Dan Montgomery
SrA. Steve Brown	Spc. Eric Raymon
SrA. Tony Cinquini	SSgt. Craig St. George
SSgt. Brandon Farmer	SSgt. James Wade
SrA. Tim Harris	SrA. Michael Were
SrA. Brian Henley	SSgt. Jeremy Young
SSgt. Shane Holliday	

▼ *SSgt. Jamie Berry, the team's only female player, makes the flag 'tackle,' contributing to the team's win.*



## Halloween fun

▲ *TSgt. Dirk Parham, 32nd Intelligence Squadron, shows his true 'colors.' (Hmmmm, maybe he's not quite the quiet, reserved person everyone always thought he was.)*

▶ *AIC. Chanelle Jones and SrA. Demetrius Wells, 29th Intelligence Squadron, show off their 'scary' Halloween costumes.*



*Photos by MSgt. Rick Corral*